Ours are the plans of fair, delightful peace, "Unwarp'd by party rage to live like brothers."

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THE ARABIAN STEED.

By Thos. Haynes Bayly.

and loved her, as far as his stern nature was susceptible of such a passion. But the duties of his situation and his warlike purmils, called him frequently from her, and or to be duly reverenced. much of the dark-eyed Hindoo's time was of her father's palace.

Beautiful as those gardens were, spark. ling with gilded pavilions, the air cooled with silver fountains, and rendered fragrant by the odours of every rare plant, still this phants. perpetual solitude wearied her, the society of her female attendants failed to interest her, and as she reclined beneath the pondant branches of a date tree, she felt more like a prisoner in a cage, than a princess n the pleasure garden of her palace.

She had dismissed her attendants, a hand, when a rustling amid the branches of ap orange-tree attracted her attention. and she started to her feet in an instant. with an exclamation of alarm and surprise, as she distinctly saw among the clustering leaves and blossoms, the bright eyes and dark glowine features of a man.

Mahomedan rushing forward, knelt before

"Mercy," replied the Moor, "tis I must crave mercy of you-I am defenceless, fair lady. I am at your feet, and in

"What brought you here ?" she replied. Know you not the danger ?"

" A danger I have braved too often to

need it for an instant now." " Ofien! what mean you ?"

" Daily at this hour, the hour of your plitary ramble. I entered these gardens ; daily have I lucked behind the shrubs that surround your favorite bower, daily have gazed on you unseen." " For what purpose ?"

"My purpose! madness! death!" "Death? to me who never wronged you the never injured a human being?" " To you, lady-no, no, not to youwould not harm you for the world."

"Death to woom, then ?"?

" To myself." "Why-what brought you here?"? " Accident, or perhaps idle curiosity irst brought me; and I looked on you for the first time; need I say why daily, ofter had once beheld you, I came again ?"

"Oh, if you are seen," cried Arla, " nohing can save you from my father's rage; ace from mine-madman begone !"

The young Moor, whose face and form were such as might have been chosen by a lection of eastern beauty, spoke not, movstand before him.

Ads could not bear the earnest gaze of tained, some cherished hope realized! she trembled lest they should come.

" I await my doom," at length muttered the intruder.

will call your father's guards, and I shall

"No, no-you shall not die-not if Acan save you; I will not call them, no, dread their coming."

"Then you forgive my boldness?"? "Yes-only begone-save yourself."

" Shall we meet again ?"

"Never !"

"Then I will stay and die; better to die here, at your command, in your presence, than to go hence and linger out a life-hopeless love, never beholding you a-

been sought by princes and nobles/who, seover who knelt before her.

"Then we may meet again?"? " Ves, only leave me now, you know not the shadow of the wide-spreading tree. half your peril. 'Fo-morrow is the annual festival in honor of Vishnu, I shall be there, and will contrive to speak to you-hark!" step was heard at a distance. The Moor grasped her hand, pressed it to his lips, & was lost among the orange blossoms just as when she found that her lover lay unsuspected in his fragrant ambush, and followed by her attendant, returned to the palace. There was no festival in Hindostan Ada was the daughter of a powerful rajah. so splendid as that celebrated annually in pho, in the reign of the Emperor Akbak, honor of Vishnu in the province over which dwelt in a superb palace on the banks of the rajah governed. The gardens on the banks of the Jumna were splendidly deco-The rajah was proud of his beautiful child, rated for the occasion, and at noon were filled by crowds of persons, all eager in their various situations either to see or to be seen; to pay due reverence to Vishuu.

Kettle drums sounded, golden armour spent in dreary solitude amid the gardens glistened, downy feathers waved in costly urbans; cavaliers bearing silver battle- is your steed ?" axes, rode proudly on their milk white steeds, and princely ladies were borne in glittering palankeens on the backs of ele-

> Ada was there, pale and sad; her stolen, mysterious interview with her unknown lover, was so recent, so unexpected, so unlikely to end happily, that she lay on her rose coloured cushions, fanned by her favorite slave, without taking the trouble to draw aside the amber curtains of The pursuit was instantaneous and utsurrounded her.

Towards evening the gardens were illuminated with thousands of many coloured fugitives. lamps; she raised herself and looked avistas and rathant bowers, her eyes rested on a wide spreading free beneath whose The branches hastily parred, and a young overshading branches a comparatively dark of her unknown lover, he was leaning a-"Who art thou ?" she exclaimed - gainst the tree, with his eyes fixed upon levity that she had vowed to gather a clus gather them, and desiring her to await her return, she hastened beneath the canopy formed by its brughs.

Selim was indeed there.

"Speak not," she earnestly whispered, " I must not stay for an instant-I dare not listen to you-but mark my words, and if you love me, obey them. I do not doubt your constancy, but I shall appear to doubt both when you hear my request." " Speak, lany -I will obey you," said

"Go," whispered "Ada," buy the swiftest of Acabian steeds, ride him across you plain three times in every day; in the triumph of a disobedient child, in a se- are the following: the morning, at moon, and in the evening and every time you ride him, swim the Jumna on his back."

" Is that all ?" said Selim : " It shall

be done." "It is all," replied Ada, " to prove your love you will I know readily do it, but to prove your constancy, or rather tosure our safety, it must be done three times every day for the snace of one year!"

" A year!"

"Yes, and at the expiration of the year at this festival, on this very day, if peithyou know the barrier that divides your er courage nor constancy have been wan ing, met me again on this spot. I can wait for no reply-bless you, bless you.' Ada, with a few le ves of the tree in her sculptor who wished to represent the per- trembling band, hastened back to her palankeen, and Selim again, alone gazed from ed not; he continued kneeling before the his shadowy hiding place on the gay festiaghated girl, while his dark brilliant eyes, val, in which his eyes beheld one form a fixed upon her countenance, seemed to lone. How brief seems the retrospect to read its varying expression, that memory one year of happines ! How sad, how inmight have a store of sweet thoughts to live terminable seems the same space of time, upon, when the reality should no longer in anticipation, when we know that at its close some long looked for bliss will be ob

those fund eyes; where was her anger, her | Selim bought a steed, the whitest and indignation at the intrusion of the stranger? the swiftest of the province, and he soon deliver samuel to me, at my residence in Rockwe! she called not for her attendants : loved it dearly, for it seemed to be a living link connecting him with Ada.

He daily three times traversed the valley. and thrice he forded the deep and foaming "I scorn to fly; my dream of secret river; he saw not his love, he received no love is over ; my stolen watchings, so dear, token from her ; but if his eyes did not though so hopeless, are at an end; you deceive him, he occasionally saw a female form on the summit of her father's tower, and snow white scarf was sometimes waved as he speeded rapidly through the valley.

To Ada the year passed slowly, anxiously ; often did she repent of her injunction a Table of the Cases reported, marginal Abto the Moor, when the sky was dark and and stormy, and when the corrents from the mountains had rendered the Jumna impetuous and dangerous. Then on her knees on the rajah's lower she would watch for her lover, dreading at one moment lest fear should make him abandon both her and the enterprize, and then praying that he might indeed forsake both, rather than Poor Ada had never been addressed be- encounter the terrors of that foaming fore in love's own language. Her hand had flood! Soon she saw him speeding from the dark forest; he plunged fearlessly into the cure in her father's sanction had addressed river; he buffeted with its waves, he gainher in terms of admiration, but whose looks ed the opposite shore; again and again she and accents were cold and spiritless, when saw him brave the difficulty, again he concompared with the ardour of the youthful quered it, and again it was to be encountered. At length the annual festival ar- Of every description done at this office, "For my sake, if not for your own, go," rived, the gardens were adorned with gar-

lands and resounded with music and gla

ness; once more, too, Selim stood beneath

He saw crowds assemble, but he heeded them not; he heard the crash cymbals, the measured beat of the ket-She pointed to the grange trees. A foot- the drom. The rajah passed near him with his officers and armed attendants and these were followed by a troop of damsels; then came Ada, the rajah's daughthe chief officer of the rajah entered the ter. She was no longer the trembling and bower to inform Ada that her father desir- bashful girl he had seen at the last festied her presence. She cast one anxious val. Proudly and self-possessed she walkglance round her, breathed more freely ed, the queen of the procession, her form glittering with a kingdom's wealth of diamonds. Selim's heart sunk within him.

> "She is changed, she will think no more of me!" he involuntarily exclaimed. But at the moment her dark eye glanced ticles of clothing, the chief of which are here notowards his hiding-place.

She spoke to her attendants, and th procession paused as she approached the to demand them, on their paying for this adve tree aline, and affected to gather some of tisement. They consist of a blue cloth coat, he

tone ; " nay-I wrong you by the question; I have seen that you are so; if you have courage as you have constancy, you are mine, and I am yours-hush-where

Selim held its rein. "Then in your hands I place my happiness," she added; "these gems shall be our wealth, and your truth my trust-away!

Selim in an instant bore Ada to the back of his Arabian, and ere the rajah and his attendants were aware she had quitted the cavalcade, swift as the wind he bore her from the gardens.

though fully leaning her bead upon her her litter to look upon the festivities which tering curses and indignant reproaches, the rajah and a hundred of his armed for lowers were soon close at the heels of the

the grasp of the Mahomedan. They approach the river's bank, and turbulent as shall seize them on its brink."

Still they gained upon them, the space Mercy, mercy, I am defenceless; spare her; she told her slave with unassumed between the pursuers and the pursued be came smaller and smaller, and the recapter of the blossoms of that tree, alone to ture of Ada seemed certain. When, lo! him, comfortable and safe through his route. to the astonishment of those who followed him, Selim's well trained steed plunged into the foaming torrent, battled bravely with its waves, bore his burthen safely site bank, continued his flight.

The pursuers stood baffled on the river's bank : their horses having been trained to no such feats as that they had just witnessed. it would have been madness to have plunged amid the eddying whirlpools of the swollen Jumna.

Every tale should have its moral. What, cret, unauthorized attachment? A temporary triumph which so rarely leads to happiness? For this part of my story ! have no apology to offer; but from this little story of Selim and Ada, this small grain of moral inference may be extracted; Ladies will do well to try the integrity and prove the constancy of their lovers ere they marry, and lovers should endure trials and delays with fortitude, and thus evince the unchanging proof of their affection.

STOP THE RUNAWAY.

IN December last, I purchased in Raleigh, of Mr. John Morrison and Mrs. Pearson, of Moore county, a negro man by the name of SAMUEL. On the 8th of March, said negro ran away from my plantation, hear Brown's Store. in Caswell county. Samuel is 22 years of age. about 5 feet 10 inches high, very dark complexion, of thin visage, high cheek bones, and answers very slowly when spoken to. I understand he was raised in Moore county, by a Mr. Lewis and was sold to Mr. Pearson, who since died at Moore Court-House. He has been seen since he left me, at the house of his wife, who is the property of Mrs. Pearson, the lady of whom mention is above made. He is no doubt still lurking about there.

I will give \$20 reward to any person who will ingham county ; or I will give \$15 for his aporehension and confinement in any Jail, so that I get him again.

WILLIAM BETHELL. Rockingham county, June 6.

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His bundle contained a number of valuable articed, with a hope that they may meet the eyes of the owner, for I am confident they were stolen. They will be delivered to any one having a righ worn; two Umbreilas, one silk, the other cotton " Are you faithful ?" said she, in a low a pair of cassinett pantaloons, fashionably made wo pair white cotton, do. ; a cambric shirt and wo cotton shirts; a nice twill'd white rounda bout ; a black silk and a white Marseilles vest a fur hat half worn ; a case of razors, &c. &c. JAMES BRYAN.

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June 12.

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